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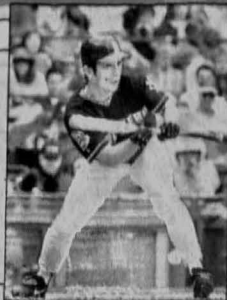
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Gore kicks off campaign 2000 in I.C.

■ The vice president's remarks on education get the most attention from the crowd of 1,000 in the IMU.

By George Hild
The Daily Iowan

Education was the focus of presidential candidate Al Gore's first official campaign 2000 speech Wednesday.

"We know that we have to place a higher priority on education than at any point in our history," Gore said.

The vice president, appearing with his wife, Tipper, spoke to a crowd of nearly 1,000 at the IMU around 4 p.m., following a delayed flight from his hometown of Carthage, Tenn.

The primarily college-age audience listened to Gore's hour-long speech as he highlighted some of his education initiatives.

"I support increases in the Pell program and work-study," he said. "I want to make it possible for all students who want to go to college to do so."

Steve Hildebrand, Gore's Iowa campaign manager, said the involvement of young voters is imperative.

"Without a doubt, student voters are very important," he said.

Laura Larkin, UI senior and a member of the University Democrats, said she was impressed with the scope of Gore's campaign agenda.

"His speech laid out the groundwork for the rest of his campaign," she said.

Gore discussed several key points of his platform.

While his mention of increased family values and stronger communities drew applause, his remarks on education garnered the most interest from the audience.

"I definitely think the call for radical changes in education caught people's attention," Larkin said.

When an audience member asked Gore how he planned to reform the education system, the vice president pointed to the current budget surplus as being beneficial.

"The largest budget surplus of our time will give us a lot of leeway to make changes," he said.

UI junior Bo Hakala said the visit was a success.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Vice President Al Gore holds his arms up during his first campaign stop Wednesday at the IMU. Gore announced his bid to run for president earlier in the day in his hometown of Carthage, Tenn.

I want to make it possible for all students who want to go to college to do so.

— Vice President Al Gore

"He was able to draw a good crowd and played off its energy," he said. Gore's spiritedness also impressed Hakala.

"He was very enthusiastic, and he has my support," he said. Gore's plans in the near future include stops in New Hampshire, California and Seattle.

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ABOVE: Gore signs autographs for audience members.

Jerry Hynes Jr./The Daily Iowan

RIGHT: Jeremy Price and other members of the International Socialist Organization protest outside the IMU during Gore's visit.



Rally protests role of Gore in Kosovo

■ Protesters hold signs calling for cutting defense spending and raising support for schools and hospitals.

By Alexis M. Bierman
The Daily Iowan

Holding signs and chanting such phrases as "Al Gore, crimes of war! We won't take it anymore," the International Socialist Organization protested the visit of presidential candidate Al Gore.

"Either they seriously miscalculated or they were cynically eager to have a war and expand NATO's influence," said Tom Lewis, a UI associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese and member of the group. Lewis said Gore was just as responsible as Clinton for the NATO incidents.

At the demonstration, which was held in Hubbard Park about two hours before Gore's arrival at the IMU at 4 p.m., Lewis iterated the group's belief that a Kosovo peace treaty could have been accomplished without NATO bombing.

"We're here to hold Vice President Gore responsible for the murder of citizens in the Sudan, Kosovo and Iraq," he said to the crowd.

The 10 protesters held signs that emphasized their belief in decreasing defense spending and increasing support for schools and hospitals.

Former UI student Dan Margolis said the demonstration allowed those attending the Gore speech to see another aspect of the political system.

"It's an alternative to the Democrats and Republicans, something you can do besides choosing the lesser of two evils," he said.

Eleanor Ditzel, a Fairfield, Iowa, resident, said she was participating in the protest because of her belief that "violence begets violence."

Ditzel said she would have preferred to see the United States and NATO progress along "tried and true solutions" instead of putting innocent civilians in danger.

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Refugees stream into Kosovo

■ The Kosovars head home, despite warnings that it isn't safe; meanwhile, evidence of Serb atrocities mounts.

By Melissa Eddy
Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — In a ragged but joyous homecoming, thousands of refugees burst through the borders separating their tent cities from Kosovo Wednesday, overwhelming officials who gave up trying to count them — let alone stop them.

The Yugoslav army pulled its last troops out of Pristina, the Kosovo capital, and panicked Serb civilians bought and fought their way onto buses heading out of the province. U.S. commanders, meanwhile, had to threaten force to persuade 200 Kosovar rebels to turn over their weapons.

In Helsinki, Finland, U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen met with



his Russian counterpart, Igor Sergeev and made "very significant progress" toward an agreement to include Russian troops among the peacekeepers in Kosovo, a U.S. official said.

Since entering Kosovo on June 12, NATO peacekeepers have come upon or heard about 90 suspected mass grave sites, said Navy Capt. Mike Doubleday. Evidence of Serb atrocities in Kosovo continued to mount.

In Bruznik in central Kosovo, raw earth was marked with small wooden stakes and paper tags numbered one to 60. Each paper also was marked June 4 or June 5 — days after President Slobodan Milosevic accepted an international peace proposal.

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Dimitri Messinis/
Associated Press

Kosovo Liberation Army fighter Brahim Manovi cries while kneeling at the site of a suspected mass grave containing the bodies of 60 Kosovars Wednesday in Bruznik, 18 miles north of Pristina, Yugoslavia.

Bars reject criticism on alcohol policy

■ At a special City Council meeting, some bar owners said they're doing all they can about underage and binge drinking.

By Gil Levy
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City bar owners defended themselves on the issue of underage and binge drinking in a special work session of the Iowa City City Council

Wednesday.

Some bar owners were concerned that Stepping Up, a local group formed to tackle underage and binge drinking, and the City Council were holding them responsible for the alcohol problem.

"We take every measure we can to curb binge and underage drinking," said Ryan Rooney, manager of the Union Bar, 121 E. College St.

Lew Convere, co-owner of the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E.

College St., said his staff goes out of its way to ensure the safety of its customers.

"I've stopped more binge drinking than Stepping Up will ever do. It should stick to education," Convere said.

Julie Phey, director of Stepping Up, said her goal was not to accuse but to bring to the attention of the bar owners the seriousness of the

See ALCOHOL, Page 6

Kubby's forum draws interest

■ Nearly 140 people met Wednesday to discuss progressive change in Iowa City.

By Troy Shoen
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City City Councilor Karen Kubby persuaded at least one local resident that it was, indeed, time for change at her "Time for Change Forum," held Wednesday night.

Charlie Majors, a member of the Green, Reform and Labor parties, announced his intention to run for the



Kubby

council. He said he hopes to gain support from the progressive members of the community.

"I am here tonight because I am a moderate who is in union with progressive thoughts," Majors said. "I have spent one and a half years on the Human Rights Commission, so I know those

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Jerry James Hynes Jr./The Daily Iowan

An unidentified Secret Service agent atop the IMU keeps a watchful eye prior to Vice President Al Gore's campaign stop in Iowa City Wednesday afternoon.

newsmaker

Lifestyles of the whipped cream & famous

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Business-license investigators are looking into allegations that TV host **Robin Leach** and six young women were involved in a night of revelry at a Las Vegas steakhouse.

Leach, the former host of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," said the May 31 party at the Venetian's Delmonico Steakhouse was nothing more than a harmless food fight.

A restaurant employee said the women with Leach stripped and spread whipped cream and chocolate sauce on their bodies while dining in a glass-enclosed room, the *Las Vegas Review-Journal* reported on June 12.

Leach, who was hired as a consultant by the Venetian resort, characterized the charge Monday as a "gross exaggeration."

"It was a private party held in a private room and no restaurant patrons were offended, shocked or walked out," Leach said.



Leach

horoscopes

Thursday, June 17, 1999

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't be so sure you can afford to purchase some of the items you've got your eye on.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You need to put a stop to your spending habits. You may want to impress others or buy their affections.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't take chances with infections or minor health problems; get the proper rest and diet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get involved in group projects. Relationships will develop through interaction with those having similar interests.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take heed of the advice given by friends and relatives. You are not likely to think clearly, so run your ideas past those you trust.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's best to busy yourself with some of your hobbies or interests. You'll need to get away from the tension at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Greater self-

awareness will develop through communication with your peers. You can change your lifestyle if you really want to.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You need to touch base with some of your old friends; make plans to contact them by phone or mail.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put your heart and sole into your goals. If your mate doesn't support your efforts, question his or her motives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Children may cause problems for you if you haven't paid enough attention to them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Problems with family members will try your patience. Steer clear of over-indulgent people and avoid consuming too much yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spend more time with your friends. Get out and laugh the way you used to. Don't wait for the them to call you. Set the plans and ask them to join you.

calendar

The **Campus Bible Fellowship** will sponsor a bible discussion titled "The Incomparable Christ" (Hebrews 1) in the IMU Miller Room today at 7 p.m.

UI briefs

UI to host international conference

To help share research advances in prostate cancer, scientists and physicians from around the world will gather from June 24-27 at the UI for the first International Conference on Prostate Cancer Research.

"We hope the conference will have an impact on sharing knowledge of prostate cancer and how basic science can lead to clinical care treatments," said event organizer David Lubaroff, professor of urology and microbiology. Lubaroff also directs the UI Prostate Cancer Research Program.

"We're planning our own UI clinical trials for prostate cancer treatment, so it seemed like a good idea for us to organize this meeting," Lubaroff said.



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By Chris The C

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Regents OK funds for art, journalism buildings

Money for new art and journalism buildings and the renovation of the biology building will be matched by donations, UI officials say.

By Chris Rasmussen The Daily Iowan

The Iowa state Board of Regents Wednesday approved the UI's request for funds to begin construction of new art and journalism buildings and Phase II of the Biology Building renovation.

The approval fulfills the university's goals to create "students who are prepared globally to compete," UI President Mary Sue Coleman said.

"An artist's studio is almost as sophisticated as a research lab and should be funded accordingly," she said. The regents appropriated \$15 million for the new art building.

"The art and art history programs are known to be among the best in the nation and this should be preserved," UI Provost Jon Whitmore said.

The regents approved \$16 million for the Biology Building renovation.

An artist's studio is almost as sophisticated as a research lab and should be funded accordingly.

— Mary Sue Coleman, UI president

The building will be renovated after everything has been moved into the new biology building, which is under construction.

Coleman said the journalism building will not only accommodate the School of Journalism but also provide more general assignment classrooms, which are desperately needed at the UI.

Whitmore and Coleman said all the appropriations will be matched or exceeded by private donations.

The regents will meet in the IMU Richey Ballroom today at 1 p.m. to complete their agenda, which includes the UI's request for funds to build a pedestrian bridge over Highway 6 to connect the arts and health sciences campuses.

DI reporter Chris Rasmussen can be reached at chris-rasmussen@uiowa.edu

CITY BRIEF

Papa John's ex-manager charged with theft

A former manager of Papa John's Pizza, 329 S. Gilbert St., has been charged with stealing money from the restaurant while he was employed there.

Christopher Bennett, 2548 Clearwater Court, was charged with second-degree theft for manipulating nightly bank deposits, according to police reports. He allegedly stole \$1,599.41 between April 5 and May 17.

Bennett overstated the amounts on 11 checks received by the restaurant and kept the difference for himself, according to the reports.

"He inflated the amount of the checks received, then took a matching amount of cash," the reports said. "The deposits would appear to be for the correct amount, but an error would be found by the bank later."

Bennett allegedly admitted to police that he had manipulated the deposits and used the cash. He could not be reached for comment.

Bennett has been released, with travel restricted to Iowa while the charge is pending. No preliminary hearing has been set.

— by Kelly Wilson

POLICE

Ollie A. Jackson Sr., 30, 2622 Indigo Court, was charged with domestic assault (second offense) at 2622 Indigo Court on June 15 at 11:21 a.m.

James P. Graham, 56, 414 Dakota Trail, was charged with fourth-degree theft at 111 Dubuque St. on June 15 at 5:38 p.m.

Anthony E. Wolvers, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave., on June 15 at 6:59 p.m.

Brooke J. Raymond, 26, 529 S. Governor St. Apt. 4, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 300 S. Linn St. on June 16 at 1:54 a.m.

Holly A. Skretta, 27, 2104-A Davis St., was charged with failure to surrender and driving under suspension at the intersection of Highway 6 and Keokuk Street on June 16 at 2:44 p.m.

Christopher A. Vos, 22, 922 E. College St. Apt. B5, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Washington and Burlington streets on June 16 at 1:04 a.m.

Stephen E. Pyles, 23, 2906 Wayne Ave., was charged with domestic assault causing injury at 2906 Wayne Ave. on June 16 at 8:40 a.m.

Stephanie L. Ellis, 31, 1816 High St., was charged with possession of schedule I and schedule II controlled substances at 1816 High St. on June

LEGAL MATTERS

16 at 6:25 p.m.

Matthew H. Gopin, 22, Arlington Heights, Ill., was charged with third-degree criminal mischief at 319 E. Court St. on June 16 at 2:08 a.m.

Herbert R. Matthew, 37, 2801 Highway 6 Apt. 10, was charged with possession of schedule I and schedule II controlled substances (third and subsequent offense) on June 16.

— compiled by Steve Schmadeke

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District

Public intoxication, second and subsequent offense — James P. Graham, 414 Dakota Trail, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Stephanie L. Ellis, 1816 High St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance with the intent to deliver — Karen E. Smith, address unknown, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Possession of a schedule II controlled substance — Stephanie L. Ellis, 1816 High St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Tax stamp violation — Karen E. Smith, address unknown, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Theft, second degree — Christopher Bennett, 2548 Clearwater Court, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Theft, fourth degree — Michelle L. Briggs, 2215 Friendship St., no preliminary hearing has been set; Karen E. Smith, address unknown, no preliminary hearing has been set; James P. Graham, 414 Dakota Trail, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Domestic assault — Stephen E. Pyles, 2906 Wayne St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Domestic assault, second offense — Ollie A. Jackson Sr., 2622 Indigo Court, preliminary hearing has been set for June 24 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Jamie A. Davis, 419 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, no preliminary hearing has been set; Wayne A. Platteter, Riverside, no preliminary hearing has been set; Holly A. Skretta, 2104-A Davis St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated — Brooke J. Raymond, 529 S. Governor St. Apt. 4, no preliminary hearing has been set; Jeremy J. Schmidt, North Liberty, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated, second offense — Christopher R. Vos, 922 E. College St. Apt. B5, no preliminary hearing has been set.

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VIEWPOINTS

Health care has become a privilege instead of a right

The work of doctors and medical students at Iowa City's Free Medical Clinic symbolizes something both beautiful and tragic. The activity itself is beautiful — and certainly invaluable to the outlet's patrons.

Yet it is tragic that people should have to rely on charity for a basic human need, especially in a country with the wealth and plenitude of the United States. Free medical clinics are few and far between in the land of milk and honey, where 41 million working people are without any type of medical insurance whatsoever. One hundred-ten million more Americans may be even worse off; they're members of "HMOs." Is health care a luxury to be enjoyed by the wealthy or a prerequisite to our proper functioning at work and elsewhere? Should it be up to the almighty "market" to decide, quite literally, our fate?

Doctors provide a window through which most of us will get our only glimpse of "science." We approach that window with our most cherished possession: our health. My grandfather practiced medicine for 50 years in my small hometown in western New York. Although I never knew him as an adult, I am still heartened and humbled by occasional remarks from elders such as, "Your grandfather took care of my family" — comments that would have frequently fallen on inattentive ears while I was growing up. My father reminded me on more than a few occasions that he seldom saw his father unless he went on house calls with him.

Dr. Tracy was one of a small affiliation of doctors who together virtually ran the local hospital. And it was through the integrity evinced in their craft that they gained the reverence of the local community. From the many vicarious contacts I've had with my grandfather, I am reminded of just how much health care has changed in the 40 years since he retired. For his generation of practitioners, the idea of calling a "third party" to seek permission to administer a necessary procedure would not only have been absurd, but criminal.

Yet medicine is no longer a service of inestimable value. On the contrary, its value is carefully calculated by the hundreds of corporations that profit from our health. The United States is the only country in the industrialized world that doesn't have universal health care for all of its citizens.

Although we spend more than \$1 trillion annually on medical care, we come in just above Portugal in estimated quality of care. The Clinton plan of big, bad "socialized" medicine was to have actually set up a system whereby all would subscribe to a single, private "managed care" plan, a variation of which was

embraced by Republicans in 1994 and something that may become a reality in the next 10 years or less, given the extent of consolidation in the insurance industry.

Of the 160 million Americans now insured, 110 million are members of "health maintenance organizations" (or, more appropriately, "cost maintenance

James Tracy



organizations"). Many of these companies make money on our *not* falling ill and are prone to some slick maneuvering once we do. Unlike a government entity, they are private companies and hence cannot be held socially accountable for their actions. Nor are their records open for public inspection. HMOs prefer a glitzy, "feel good" corporate image that usually features lots of people smiling, hugging, and throwing their children in the air.

These corporations are out to turn a profit any way they can. Much of this is done by refusing necessary care. By offering their employees (our doctors) "incentives," patients are discouraged from undergoing necessary medical procedures. These "savings" are "passed on to" employers, most of whom are also looking at the bottom line when it comes to insurance premium costs for their workers.

Yet it is the workers who are at the receiving end of the process and who have little if any say over the care they receive. Recently passed federal legislation meant to quell the public's fears over HMOs may well be a day late and a dollar short.

Journalists should be leading the charge in explaining this complex problem to the public. But so far, journalistic accounts of the crisis in health care have danced around the periphery of the problem. The continued conglomeration of health industries ensures that publications sensitive to advertiser pressure generally revert to a "news you can use" approach.

Disturbingly, the slant of these "news you can use" pieces confirms the sorry state of health care in the United States, where the greatest asset of all is popularly regarded as a matter of preference rather than a basic human right.

James Tracy is a *DI* columnist.

Quoteworthy

Liberal arts had been looking at restructuring the program for a number of years. This was nothing new.

— UI President Mary Sue Coleman, on the committee appointed to examine the International Writing Program.

POLICIES

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Opinion

Kubby is worth more than a token

When my high school pals and I got around to college applications, we were obsessed so much on impressing admissions officers with our range of accomplishments that we formed a chess club and elected everybody president.

But our guidance counselor pointed out that the good colleges want diverse student bodies, not diverse students. As individuals, we don't need to be scholar-athlete-musician-student representatives. As a society, we need all those roles represented by individuals.

When Socialist Party USA member Karen Kubby leaves the Iowa City City Council after 10 years, more than just a chair becomes vacant. The role of left-wing dissenter could disappear with her. The other councilors might feel relief because they won't have to think so hard or spend time on unpopular issues, but the rest of us should worry.

Iowa is the most normal place in the world. The Iowa farm family serves as the national archetype of "American," so we get to choose presidential candidates and try fat-free potato chips before the weirdoes in Oregon or Vermont. On the other hand, that much normality in one

state is itself a little weird.

Alexis de Tocqueville noticed a curious paradox in American society, long before strip malls and McDonald's rendered our cities interchangeable. For the first time,

there was a country in which all had freedom to think and say whatever they liked — yet no one seemed to go against the flow.

Foreign observers of American politics still see no more than a spelling difference between our two major parties.

At the very least, Kubby's dissent kept the council on its toes and guaranteed a hearing for some issues the other members wouldn't raise. But even if she was not always effective, her presence gave our political freedom of choice some much needed exercise.

We had better hope that another competent southpaw candidate steps up to the plate in time for the next election. The local left will look pretty pathetic if it can defeat a regressive sales tax by an overwhelming margin but fails to unite behind a good successor for Kubby.

This might sound like an argument for

tokenism, but the real problem with tokenism is that the tokens can fall short. When a brilliant jurist such as Thurgood Marshall gets appointed to the Supreme Court, who cares about President Johnson's proto-PC motive? It became a token black seat because President Bush conspicuously over-

looked more competent candidates of all races to choose Clarence Thomas, who couldn't fill Marshall's shoes with a backhoe. (It will be interesting to see what happens when Sandra Day O'Connor retires. Will some future president feel free to appoint a man to replace her, because Ruth Bader Ginsburg can count as the token woman?)

What's the point of freedom if we limit choices to only what is popular? Thank goodness some people are willing to work on the margins and make our community diverse. In Iowa, we have the normal thing more than covered. Let's elect more weirdoes and let Oregonians try the new snack chip once in a while.

Drew Herman is a *DI* editorial writer.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bush editorial off the mark

This letter is in regard to Joseph Plambeck's editorial covering George W. Bush in Cedar Rapids ("Bush fails to impress in C.R." *DI*, June 14). Plambeck's analysis of Bush's economic policy sounds like an uneducated rant. Usually, when one does a thorough analysis of something, one should either become an expert on the topic or at least research it. Plambeck clearly does neither. In his editorial he touts Bush's policy of "deregulat(ing) business, open(ing) trade worldwide, and giv(ing) surplus revenues back to the taxpayers," as the reasons we should not consider Gov. Bush as our next president.

If Plambeck had done any research into economic theory, he would find that opening world trade can only make the world economy more

stable and more efficient. He would find that deregulating business will increase national income considerably. Finally, he would find that returning revenues back to the people would provide extra fuel for our economy. I wonder if Plambeck has ever opened an economics textbook.

But his analysis of those policies is not what bothered me the most. The last two paragraphs of his article are laughable. He moans and groans about "corporate-dominated and commercialized television." He blames it for America's ills. First of all, television is a business. Television stations make revenue from advertising. Television could not exist without commercialism — it's a fact.

Second, the effects of advertising on society are not fully documented. In fact, many economists feel that advertising is a wasteful cost,

because of its suspected ineffectiveness. While it may be fashionable to point a finger at commercialism, it might be wiser to get to the root of the problem.

Finally, he also complains about the billions of dollars being spent on useless products that corporate America has shoved down our throats. Think logically, Mr. Plambeck — if these products are useless, people wouldn't have a reason to buy them! In the future I recommend researching the topic before you write about it instead of regurgitating a few opinions that you picked up on CNN. There are 27 million Texans, and Gov. Bush has an 80 percent approval rating. Maybe there is something they know that you don't.

Rob Johnson
UI junior

Ken Wingert
UI junior

DI shows bias in political coverage

Joseph Plambeck and the *DI* staff have once again showed their true colors. While *The Daily Iowan* failed to provide advance coverage of Gov. Bush's visit to the Hawkeye state or follow-up coverage so that readers could decide for themselves, they instead give us the typical Iowa City liberal spin on why the man who could (and should) be our next president is so evil. I hope your coverage of the 2000 presidential race becomes a little more mature and unbiased so that UI students and Iowa City residents can make an educated decision.

LETTERS to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Iowan* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-ian@uiowa.edu.

WRITERS WANTED

The Daily Iowan is looking for talented writers to contribute to the Viewpoints section for the summer and for next fall. Those interested should pick up an application at 201N Communications Center or contact Jesse Ammerman at 335-5863. Applications must be received by June 18. Hiring decisions will be made after all applications are received.

American Film Institute's 50 screen legends

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22. Sidney Poitier
23. Robert Mitchum
24. Edward G. Robinson
25. William Holden

On the SPOT

Do credit card companies unfairly target students?



"Yeah, sure. That's where they make their money."

Ryan Johnson
UI junior



"Yes, I haven't had any problems, but I have friends who have."

Susan McAndrew
UI senior



"Yes, we're prime targets, because we don't know better."

Mark Bennett
UI junior



"Yeah, definitely."

Joann Miller
UI dental student



"Yes, I get all the mailings, but I usually throw them out right away. We don't really need them."

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Court upholds MP3 recordings

■ An appeals court decision says Internet digital music recorders are not prohibited under a 1992 law.

By Bob Egelko
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Not long ago, digital copying of music from the Internet was the province of high-tech pirates.

Gradually, the recording industry has come to terms with a practice it once denounced as a threat. And now a federal appeals court has given the process a legal stamp of approval.

In a 3-0 ruling Tuesday, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said a 1992 federal music-piracy law does not prohibit a palm-sized device that can download high-quality digital music files from the Internet and play them at home.

The court upheld a federal judge's refusal last fall to issue an injunction sought by the Recording Industry Association of America. After losing the earlier ruling, the

Fortunately, the shared interest in such a marketplace has overtaken the lawsuit.

— from a statement by the Recording Industry Association of America

industry has sought to develop a version of the device that would prevent illicit copying.

"We filed this lawsuit because unchecked piracy on the Internet threatens the development of a legitimate marketplace for on-line music, a marketplace that consumers want," the association said in a statement.

"Fortunately, the shared interest in such a marketplace has overtaken the lawsuit."

The decision came as supporters of MP3 — the software that compresses and stores digital versions of CD recordings — gathered in San Diego for a summit on the legal and business issues influencing online music distribution.

MP3 enables computer users to

convert a music track from a CD into a digital file that can be played on their computer or posted on a Web site, from which millions of people can download the file.

The case involved the Rio portable MP3 player, made by Diamond Multimedia Systems of San Jose. The device, which sells for about \$120, plugs into a computer and rapidly downloads digital music files found online, producing near-CD-quality music.

The recording industry contended the Rio was made for the illegal pirating of copyright music and could drain away billions of dollars in royalties from artists and publishers.

U.S. District Judge Audrey Collins of Los Angeles denied an injunction last fall that would have prohibited distribution.

In upholding her ruling, the appeals court said the Audio Home Recording Act of 1992 prohibits only devices that make copies from digital music recordings. The court said the Rio makes its copies from computers, not digital music recordings.

HIGH FIVE LISTS

NATION'S TOP FILMS

1. *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*, New Line
2. *Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace*, 20th Century Fox
3. *Notting Hill*, Universal
4. *Instinct*, Disney
5. *The Mummy*, Universal
(From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

NATION'S TOP-SELLING SINGLES

1. "If You Had My Love," Jennifer Lopez. WORK. (Platinum)
2. "Livin' la Vida Loca," Ricky Martin. C2. (Platinum)
3. "No Scrubs," TLC. LaFace. (Gold)
4. "Where My Girls at?" 702. Motown. (Gold)
5. "Fortunate," Maxwell. Rock Land. (Gold)

NATION'S TOP-SELLING ALBUMS

1. *Millennium*, Backstreet Boys. Jive.
2. *Ricky Martin*, Ricky Martin. C2. (Platinum)
3. *Venni Vetti Vecci*, Ja Rule. Murder Inc.
4. *...Baby One More Time*, Britney Spears. Jive. (Platinum)
5. *Da Crime Family*, Tru. No Limit. (From Billboard)

Moral Problem? Or Money Problem?

"Do you think that the decline of marriage and the moral dissolution of the family is a money problem? Or do you think it's a problem that comes from putting the self first, from deciding there are not obligations that have to be respected, and at the end of the day, freedom is just another kind of empty licentiousness?"

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Here's looking at you, kid

■ Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn top the film institute's list of 50 greatest movie actors.

By Jeff Wilson
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — He didn't have the stunning good looks of Clark Gable. He didn't always perform better than his contemporaries or die an icon-making death like James Dean.

Still, Humphrey Bogart had a beautiful relationship with America.

More than four decades after his death, Bogie's fans put him atop the American Film Institute's list of the greatest American male screen legends of the century.

"For a guy who didn't think of acting as a competitive sport, he would have been honored and awestruck by this," said Stephen Bogart, the actor's son.

The younger Bogart had much to be proud of Tuesday. His mother, Lauren Bacall, was No. 20 on the greatest actress list, behind top vote-getters Katharine Hepburn and Bette Davis.

"I'm shocked and I'm flattered beyond words," Bacall said by telephone from Italy. "My God! I would never have expected it. But I'm not surprised that Bogie's No. 1."

Ballots were sent to approximately 1,800 voters, including critics, historians, directors, producers and screenwriters.

Bacall was tickled pink to make the recent list.

"Gee, this makes me feel a helluva lot more important than I am," she said.

American Film Institute's 50 greatest screen legends

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| 3. James Stewart | 3. Audrey Hepburn |
| 4. Marlon Brando | 4. Ingrid Bergman |
| 5. Fred Astaire | 5. Greta Garbo |
| 6. Henry Fonda | 6. Marilyn Monroe |
| 7. Clark Gable | 7. Elizabeth Taylor |
| 8. James Cagney | 8. Judy Garland |
| 9. Spencer Tracy | 9. Marlene Dietrich |
| 10. Charlie Chaplin | 10. Joan Crawford |
| 11. Gary Cooper | 11. Barbara Stanwyck |
| 12. Gregory Peck | 12. Claudette Colbert |
| 13. John Wayne | 13. Grace Kelly |
| 14. Laurence Olivier | 14. Ginger Rogers |
| 15. Gene Kelly | 15. Mae West |
| 16. Orson Welles | 16. Vivien Leigh |
| 17. Kirk Douglas | 17. Lillian Gish |
| 18. James Dean | 18. Shirley Temple |
| 19. Burt Lancaster | 19. Rita Hayworth |
| 20. The Marx Brothers | 20. Lauren Bacall |
| 21. Buster Keaton | 21. Sophia Loren |
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CITY & WORLD

Bar owners reject criticism on drinking policies

ALCOHOL

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alcohol problem.

"We want to reduce high-risk drinking both on and off campus," she said. "And its second-hand effects."

Mayor Ernie Lehman said Iowa City is looking to form a partnership with liquor-license holders to get input on the source of the alcohol problem.

"We're doing this to listen to concerns from bar owners in operating their businesses," he said. "We need ideas of what they should, could and aren't doing."

Some of the suggestions to curb the perceived alcohol problem included installing ID scanners to verify identification, restricting the number of liquor licenses in certain areas, enforcing a 21-only policy for entrance into the bars and putting an end to drink specials.

But these suggestions were not warmly received by some bar owners.

"You're putting our livelihoods

in jeopardy," Rooney said.

Hospitality companies that manage restaurants and bars also attended the meeting; one representative, Chris Colter of the Iowa Hospitality Association, said the answer to the alcohol problem is training.

"What works is teaching people the right way to serve," he said. "There are enough laws on the books — enforce the ones you have."

Despite the conflicting opinions, Lehman said, the council learned much from the session.

"These are some very sincere owners trying to do a good job, and now we realize how difficult it is for them and the problems they face," he said.

Phye agreed that the session went well and said she would like to see continuing discussions with bar owners.

"We know there won't be one solution because there's not one problem," she said. "Listening is a big part of this. We need to hear from the community."

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Group protests Gore's role in Kosovo crisis

PROTEST

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"I can't do a lot, but I can at least stand here and let people know that there is a difference, an alternative to the violence," she said.

The protest also included Iowa City resident Alan Achtner, who represented the Iowa Labor Party; Howard County, Iowa, resident Elmo Romens, who favors Democratic presidential hopeful Lyndon La Rouche; and two independent demonstrators.

Achtner stressed the impact the crisis had on the civilians in Kosovo by holding a poster showing pictures of damage.

The protesters were attempting to hold an alternative speaker's platform while visitors were entering the IMU. Although some were holding signs on the sidewalk south of the IMU, Secret Ser-

They're asking poignant questions that need to be asked to any presidential candidate.

— Mona Shaw, Iowa City resident

vice agents asked that all verbal demonstrations take place across the parking lot, on the edge of Hubbard Park.

When people seemed to ignore the protesters, Achtner, looking frustrated, paused in the middle of his speech and then said, "Blah blah blah, in 1992," to gain attention.

Some people, however, said they appreciated the action.

"They're asking poignant questions that need to be asked to any presidential candidate," said Mona Shaw, an Iowa City resident.

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Refugees flood back into Kosovo

KOSOVO

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Milosevic and four senior associates were indicted on war crimes charges in The Hague last month.

In Berisht, just north of Pristina, residents said a shallow grave held the bodies of at least 60 people. Dozens of large plastic bags lying near the grave appeared by their size and odor to contain more bodies.

And villagers in Vlastica, southeast of Pristina, told soldiers about a grave containing the bodies of 13 people they said were killed on April 30.

For the frightened villagers of northern Kosovo, the advance of NATO troops is a race against time.

They're not sure who will get to them first: vengeful departing Serb forces, or the alliance troops pushing northward as the Serbs retreat.

"We can only wait," said Rexhap Rexhapi, a Kosovar father of nine sheltering Wednesday with his family in a fetid livestock stable in this village about 18 miles northeast of Pristina. "It's not that we feel safe here, only that we have nowhere else to go."

Serb police and troops have until the night of June 20 to leave northern Kosovo, and Kosovar villagers and townspeople in the region — already terrorized and displaced during a systematic campaign of forcible expulsions — are now afraid they could be swept up in a final burst of ferocity.

Progressive interested in council run

FORUM

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issues."

Kubby organized the forum in hopes of finding new candidates to run for the council and new issues for them to run on.

If elected, Majors, a respiratory therapist at the Veterans Administration Hospital, said he hopes to implement a smoke-free ordinance for the city.

This would include making the bars in Iowa City nonsmoking. However, Brian Flynn, manager of the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., said he does not think the ordinance would pass because of the amount of business Iowa City gets from its bars.

"I don't think it would have enough support," he said. "There's too much bar business for it to pass."

Earlier, Kubby said she hoped the forum would produce progressive candidates for the council. She had expected approximately 80 people; nearly 140 people attended.

"I was really overwhelmed with the number of people who came," she said. "I was glad council candidates were here, so they could see this group as a resource to help them get elected."

But Iowa City resident Janelle Rettig said even if a progressive candidate were to be elected, he or she would still have a hard time as a councilor.

"The current council members' demeanors have changed," she said. "There has been a meanness

in the City Council members. Karen Kubby, as a progressive, has borne the brunt of this meanness."

Some speakers at the forum said they do not think the present council majority is serving the needs of Iowa City.

Iowa City resident Jeff Cox said the right-wing majority has had an effect on the city through the rapid expansion of the police station, the councilors' support of suburban growth and corporate welfare in the tax abatements given to businesses.

"They have very skewed priorities," Cox said. "We need more balance in City Council decisions."

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NATION & WORLD

N. Korean ships stop shy of boundary

A statement demands that South Korea apologize for Tuesday's clash at sea, in which 30 northerners were killed.

By Paul Shin
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Five North Korean warships stopped just outside the boundary of disputed fishing waters Wednesday, a day after South Korean ships sank a northern gunboat and damaged five others in a brief firefight, the South's military said.

A flotilla of South Korean destroyers, frigates and other combat ships formed a picket fence across the contested Yellow Sea border, the scene of a 10-day standoff over the rich crab-fishing territory. U.S. Navy and Air Force planes patrolled overhead.

North Korea, describing the situation as grave, released a statement Wednesday that suspended visits by South Koreans to the capital, Pyongyang, but not other parts of the country. The order would apply to approximately 2,000 South Koreans now traveling in the North for sightseeing or business.

The strongly worded statement asked South Korea to apologize for Tuesday's shoot-out, calling it "an unbearable challenge to us and unpardonable crime to the nation."

The North's statement did not directly mention a government meeting with South Korea set for June 21 in Beijing.

The vice ministerial meeting — the first known government contact between the two rivals in 14 months — was called to discuss aid to the famine-hit country as well as the reunion of millions of family members separated on the divided peninsula after the Korean War.

"We're still trying to find out what exactly North Korea is up to. I think it is going too far to say the vice ministerial meeting will be canceled," said Lee Soo-young, a spokesman for the South's Unification Ministry.

South Korean officials read the North Korean statement as a symbolic decision that would not affect a popular sightseeing cruise of a scenic North Korean mountain by South Koreans.

Also setting sail Wednesday for the North was a South Korean freighter with 14,000 tons of free fertilizer. Four other ships with a total of 36,000 tons of free fertilizer are scheduled to leave for North Korea today.

South Korea agreed to provide the North with the fertilizer before ministers from the two Koreas meet in Beijing on June 21.

Along the disputed border in the Yellow Sea, warships of both Koreas stayed away from the troubled zone Wednesday in an apparent

effort to limit damage a day after the shoot-out.

Five North Korean warships, escorting approximately 20 fishing boats, were spotted moving south early Wednesday, but they stopped just outside the boundary and did not move into the disputed waters, the Defense Ministry said.

Entry into the contested zone by North Korean ships triggered Tuesday's battle, when one North Korean boat was sunk and five others badly damaged. U.S. officials in Washington said an estimated 30 Northern sailors were believed to have died. Seven South Korean sailors were injured.

The United States decided to dispatch additional aircraft to South Korea; its 37,000 troops stationed there remained on a normal state of alert, the U.S. military command in Seoul said.

Generals from the American-led U.N. Command and North Korea met Tuesday but failed to resolve the dispute. The command said Wednesday it was seeking another meeting with North Korea.

NATION BRIEF

25 years later, FBI catches SLA fugitive

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A fugitive member of the Symbionese Liberation Army, the radical group that kidnapped Patricia Hearst 25 years ago, was captured Wednesday in St. Paul, where she had made a new life as a stage actress under one of the most common of Minnesota names: Olson.

Kathleen Ann Soliah, 52, had been wanted in Los Angeles since 1976, when she was indicted on murder conspiracy and explosives charges for allegedly placing pipe bombs under two police cars. They did not go off. The FBI said she also committed bombings and bank robberies with the SLA.

Until Wednesday, she had been living as Sara Jane Olson in a house with her physician husband and three daughters,

the FBI said. Olson had gotten good reviews for her starring performances in local theater productions.

Agents found her after receiving tips from viewers of "America's Most Wanted," which featured Soliah in a broadcast last month. The FBI had also offered a \$20,000 reward for Soliah last month, on the 25th anniversary of a shoot-out in Los Angeles that left six SLA members dead.

Soliah did not participate in the shoot-out or the Hearst kidnapping.

In a federal warrant drawn up this year, authorities said that in 1984, her husband was aware of her true name and fugitive status. It was unclear whether she was married at the time to her current husband, Fred Peterson.

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SPORTS

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

Florida State, Alabama roll on

Rice proved to be a tough test for the Tide, but the Seminoles made it look easy.

By Tim Korte
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Sam Bozanich's two-out bloop single in the bottom of the ninth brought in the winning run as Alabama beat Rice 6-5 on Wednesday in the College World Series.

With runners on second and third, Bozanich hit a 1-2 pitch into shallow right that fell in front of outfielder Stephen Bess.

As G.W. Keller jogged in from third, Alabama players ran from their dugout to celebrate.

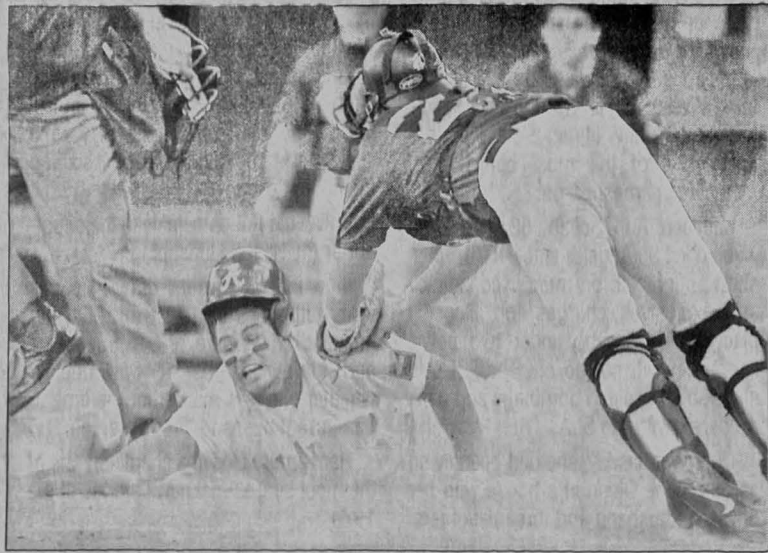
Bozanich, who got the game-winning hit off Rice ace lefty Mario Ramos (13-3), also scored the tying run, and right-hander Justin Smith tied a career-high with 12 strikeouts for Alabama (53-15).

The Crimson Tide rallied after Rice's Damon Thames hit his second home run, a two-out, three-run shot off the left field foul pole to give the Owls (59-15) a 5-4 lead in the top of the eighth.

Alabama advanced to a rematch with top-seeded Miami (48-13) on Thursday. The Hurricanes won the teams' second-round meeting, Rice, ranked No. 1 in some national polls this season, was eliminated.

Alabama tied it 5-5 in the bottom of the eighth. Bozanich walked and moved to second on a sacrifice by Darren Wood, then stole third and scored on reliever Jesse Kurtz-Nicholl's wild pitch.

The ball got past reserve catcher John Lukin, who had entered the game when the inning started. Alabama challenged for the lead later in the inning. With two



Rodney White/Associated Press

Alabama's Brent Boyd tries to get back to home plate as Rice catcher John Lukin tags him out in the bottom of the eighth inning to keep the game tied. Rice ended up losing the game 6-5.

out, Brent Boyd singled and stole second, Alabama's sixth steal in as many attempts in the series, and headed for home on Erik Smallwood's single to right.

Scott Murphy (8-0) relieved in the ninth for the victory.

Florida State 7, Cal State-Fullerton 2

Chris Chavez was on target for Florida State. So were Marshall McDougall and Matt Diaz.

Chavez went the distance while McDougall and Diaz hit consecutive home runs in the third inning as Florida State beat Cal State-Fullerton 7-2 on Wednesday night in the College World Series.

The Seminoles (55-13) advanced to play Stanford (50-13) on Thursday. The Titans (50-14) were eliminated.

Chavez (8-5), a right-hander making his third start, usually pitches from the bullpen. He

threw five innings in relief of Nick Stocks to get the victory in Florida State's series-opening defeat of Texas A&M.

Chavez was called into the rotation after freshman right-hander Blair Varnes, the usual No. 3 starter, ruptured a knee ligament during a postgame pileup when the Seminoles beat Auburn earlier this month.

Against the Titans, Chavez improved as his pitch count increased. After allowing a run in the fifth, Chavez retired 12 out of the last 13 batters he faced, including the last seven. From the sixth inning on, he walked one.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA	KGAN (2) News	Seinfeld	Promised Land	Diagnosis Murder	48 Hours	News	Late Show W/Letterman	C. Kilborn				
	KWWL (7) News	Wheel	Friends	Jesse	Fraser	Will/Grace	ER: Double Blind	News	Tonight Show	Late Night		
	KFXA (17) Roseanne	Roseanne	NHL Hockey: Buffalo Sabres at Dallas Stars (Live)					Cops	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cheers	
	KCRG (9) News	Home Imp.	Fathers & Sons	Mothers & Daughters	Vanished			News	Friends	Coach	Nightline	
	KJIN (18) NewsHour	Antiques	Antiques Roadshow	People's Century: Skin Deep	Hill the People			Business	As Time ...	One Foot Chef		
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TBS (2) Roseanne	Roseanne	WCW Thunder	WCW Thunder	Chimp	WCW Thunder	WCW Thunder	Chimp					
UITS (2) France	Spanish	Foreign Correspondent (40) ****	Joel McCrea	Mystery Hour	Korean	Greece	France	Italy				
DISC (15) Nature's Babies	Nature's Wrath III	Geysers of Yellowstone	Divine Magic: Prophecy	Nature's Wrath III	Geysers of Yellowstone							
WGN (18) Matters	Matters	Wayans	Jamie Foxx	S. Harvey	Your Love	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants (Live)						
CSPAN (17) House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs					Prime Time Public Affairs						
BRAV (18) Inside Actor's Studio	Listen Up: The Lives of Quincy Jones (PG-13, '90) **	Jazz Masters: Story	Listen Up: Lives of Quincy Jones									
BET (18) Planet Groove Celebrity	Hit List	Sparks	Thea	Comicview								
FAM (20) World's Greatest Magic IV		Brady 500										
TNN (21) The Waltons	Life of Sawyer Brown	Prime Time Country	City of Hope Softball	Dallas: Terminus	Dukes of Hazzard							
ENC (22) Jungle 2 Jungle (5:10)	Love Jones (R, '97) **	Larenz Tate, Nia Long	G.I. Jane (R, '97) **	(Dani Moore)	The Directors (11:05)							
AMC (23) Tea for Two (5) (5:30) **	The Country Girl (54) ***	(Bing Crosby)	Hello, Dolly! (G, '69) **	(Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau)	Movie							
MTV (24) News Link	True Life	Karaoke	TRL	Death	Tom Green	Loveline	Blame	Groove				
USA (25) Xena: Warrior Princess	Walker, Texas Ranger	Flesh and Bone (R, '93) **	(Dennis Quaid, Maj Ryan)	New York Undercover	Stalking							
FX (27) M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue	The X-Files	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	The X Show	The X-Files: Lazurus					
NICK (28) Doug	Rugrats	Thorn	Thorn	Brady	Wonder Yr.	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Love Lucy	Bewitched	Brady	Happy Day	
TNT (29) ER		The Secret of My Success (PG-13, '87) **	(Michael J. Fox)	She's Having a Baby (PG-13, '88) **	(Kevin Bacon)							
ESPN (31) SportsCtr.	Golf: U.S. Open, First Round			Baseball: SportsCenter	U.S. Open Golf Highlights							
A&E (32) Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Tragedy: Kosovo	Law & Order: Bad Faith	Biography							
SPC (33) Sports	Game R'm	Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Chicago White Sox (Live)		Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News							
LIFE (35) Party of Five	Chicago Hope	Almost Golden: The Jessica Savitch Story (95)		Altitudes	Golden Girl	Golden Girl	Mysteries					
UNI (36) Preciosa	Camila	Angela	Leite Loco	Blaven	Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo de la Noche					
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO (3) Dr. Dolittle (PG-13, '98) **	REAL Sports Gumbel	Made Men (R, '99) (James Belushi)	Real Sex 15	Juror Number Five								
DIS (23) Tarzan	Oliver & Company (G, '88) ***	Brink! (7:50) (90) **	Growing	Wall Disney Presents	Zorro	Mickey						
MAX (12) Shoot to Kill (5) (R, '88)	Great Expectations (R, '98) **	(Ethan Hawke)	DNA (R, '96) (Mark Dacascos)	Romancing Sara (10:35) (R, '95)								

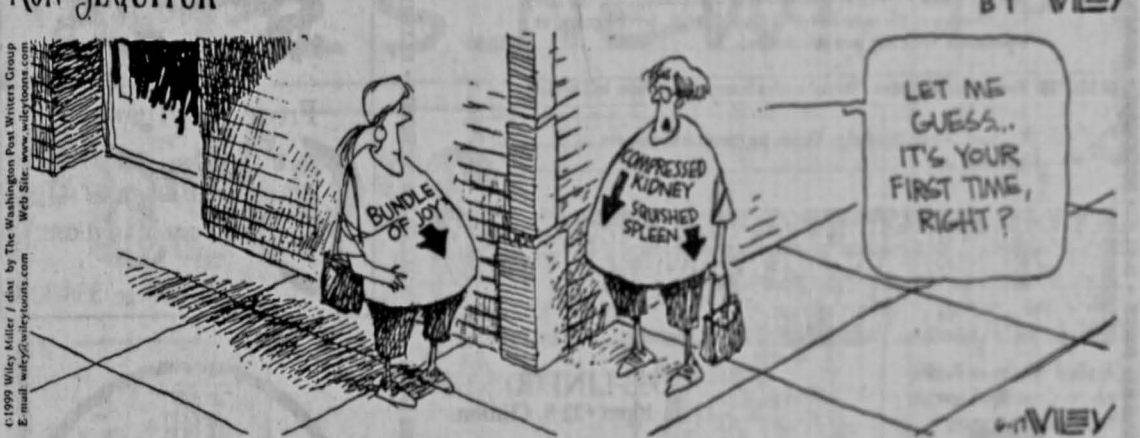
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- 7 Baba (Radner character)
- 11 Member of the genus Equus
- 14 Like some doctors
- 15 Part of a temple's décor, maybe
- 16 Kind of center
- 17 A man has to have one
- 19 Warhol subject
- 20 Some health food stores
- 21 "Driving Miss Daisy" playwright
- 22 New Year's entertainment
- 23 Word with you
- 24 Hill worker
- 26 Left no doubt about
- 28 Fix (opener's opening)
- 32 Equinox sign
- 33 "Let's go, Pedro!"
- 35 One of three Ottoman sultans
- 36 Some facsimiles
- 38 Massachusetts Senator
- 39 Rub' al Khali residents
- 40 Press conference activity
- 41 Oldest of the Brady bunch
- 42 Bulldogs
- 46 Stir
- 48 Lowing herd's locale, in a Gray elegy
- 50 Standout pitcher
- 51 Record
- 52 Retrievers' relievers?
- 54 Apple gizmo
- 56 Chimney output
- 57 Catalan-born band leader
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- 60 1950's British P.M.
- 61 Sandinista leader
- 62 Golfer Woodsnam
- 63 Car owner's worry
- 64 Quarters of many quartets

DOWN

- 1 Rail yard sight
- 2 Second coming
- 3 Repeated
- 4 It may cover a diamond
- 5 Author Mario Vargas
- 6 Common street name
- 7 It's often made with the eyes closed
- 8 Fan
- 9 Females, in feminist writing
- 10 Draft, maybe
- 11 National Guard buildings
- 12 Sushi wrap
- 13 Wags a finger at
- 18 Best
- 22 Asian language spoken by 32 million
- 25 Vulcan portrayer
- 27 "Master"
- 29 Fine word for libraries
- 31 Gold statuette
- 34 What Polonius hid behind
- 35 Take — from someone's book
- 36 Disciple of Socrates
- 37 End of a threat
- 38 Arm of the Arctic
- 40 Persian Gulf dweller
- 41 Powerful Western coalition
- 43 T-shirt category
- 44 It ended about 10,000 years ago
- 45 Some mattresses
- 47 Give the slip
- 49 Capital on the Right of Benin
- 53 TV knob
- 55 Escape clauses
- 57 Affixed one's mark
- 58 Stick up

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Wednesday's Games

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SPORTS

Michelle Akers pushes onward

■ The Olympic soccer hero is battling chronic fatigue syndrome.

By Beth Harris
Associated Press

Michelle Akers, the grande dame of American soccer, is always looking for an extra burst of energy.

Sapped by chronic fatigue syndrome, Akers is never sure how she'll feel each day. At times, the boost she needs comes from being hooked up to an IV.

"I don't know how long I'll be able to train or play in a match," she said. "It's really minute by minute, day by day."

Akers is 33, the oldest player on the U.S. team. She went through a full practice Tuesday in preparation for the World Cup opener Saturday against Denmark at

Giants Stadium.

"She almost has this physical disregard for her body," teammate Julie Foudy said. "The mentality she has is, 'I will work until I can't work any longer.'"

"That's why this whole chronic fatigue is such an irony, because it happened to the person that loves to work the most," Foudy said.

Akers also has low blood pressure, so she doesn't always get enough blood to her brain when her heart rate is rising. The medication she should be taking is banned by the U.S. Olympic Committee, leaving her to "just gut my way through it until I retire."

Before the '96 Olympics, Akers was told she might be better off physically if she quit. Instead, she scored on a penalty kick against Norway in the semifinals to tie the game. The Americans won in overtime and went on to win the gold medal.

Akers then was rushed off the field by U.S. trainers, who put her on an IV. She missed most of 1997 while recovering.

"We're a better team when Michelle is playing for us," U.S. coach Tony DiCiccio said.

Akers is used to coping with illness and injury, but

it's hard on those around her. "My family gets sick of seeing me be sick and get injured. I'm sure they've had their hearts in their throats many times," she said.

So has DiCiccio. Managing Akers' practice and playing time is a daily challenge for the coach. Some days, she isn't capable of full training. Other times, she begs off on public appearances to conserve energy. The team's worldwide travel schedule taxes her, too.

"If she says I have to stop now, there's not a question asked," DiCiccio said.

DiCiccio is never sure how many minutes Akers will coax out of her body. If she approaches DiCiccio before a game and says she's good for only a half, he probably won't start her.

"If we start her, she goes as long as she can," he said. "Sometimes I take her out, which is difficult, because if she wants to stay in the game she's going to challenge me on it."

Akers' ailments, including numerous concussions, have changed her role on the team. She's gone from being primarily a goal scorer as a center-forward to a playmaker.



Akers

SPORTS BRIEFS

Greene sets 100-meter record of 9.79

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Maurice Greene finally stopped talking about the 100-meter world record and broke it Wednesday night with a time of 9.79 seconds.

The 24-year-old from Kansas City, Kan., shattered one of track's most important marks in an invitational race for the world's top sprinters, running on a nearly windless night in the stadium that will be used for the 2004 Olympics.

"I expected it," Greene said. "This is only the beginning."

Wizards name Heard coach

WASHINGTON — Gar Heard was hired as coach of the Washington Wizards today, getting the job after working as an NBA assistant coach for a dozen years.

"Gar's extensive coaching background and respect he has earned from his NBA peers made him an ideal coach for this team," general manager Wes Unseld said.

The Washington Post reported that Heard signed a three-year contract worth between \$1.2 million and \$2 million a year.

Prosecutor won't charge Knight in restaurant dispute

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana coach Bob Knight won't be charged in his confrontation with another man in a restaurant parking lot.

Monroe County Prosecutor Carl Salzmann said today he did not have enough evidence to charge Knight or Chris Foster, a 38-year-old Bloomington guitar-maker, with any crimes.

Foster accused Knight of making a racist remark and grabbing him by the neck when the two were at a restaurant in Ellettsville on June 7. Knight contended he was provoked by Foster.

Francis becomes Coyotes new head coach

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The Phoenix Coyotes appointed former Boston Bruins assistant Bobby Francis as the successor to Jim Schoenfeld today, completing a three-week search.

The hiring of Francis, 40, had been expected since he and the Coyotes settled Monday on a three-year contract believed to be worth \$350,000 a year. The team publicly refused to confirm Francis' hiring, but Coyotes assistant John Tortorella said that Francis had the job.

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ADP401. Two bedroom. Large, newer apartment in Corvallis, W/D facility, off-street parking, just off the strip. Call (319)351-2178, M-F,

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Thursday

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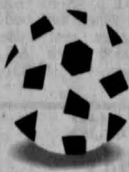
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TELEVISION

Main Event

The Event: Stanley Cup Finals, Sabres at Stars, 7:00, ESPN.
The Skinny: With the series tied at two games apiece, Dallas needs a win on their home ice to put the Sabres behind the eight ball.



Major League Baseball

7 p.m. Orioles at White Sox, Fox-Chi.
 9 p.m. Cubs at Giants, WGN

Golf

11 a.m. U.S. Open, First Round, ESPN
 5 p.m. U.S. Open, First Round, ESPN

QUOTABLE

"I'd like to refer to this whole thing from start to finish as a real Mickey Mouse operation, but that would be an insult to Mickey Mouse."

— Indiana Basketball coach Bobby Knight after prosecutors decided not to file assault charges after an incident in an Ellettsville restaurant.

SPORTS QUIZ

Name the top five all-time home run leaders in Major League Baseball.
 See answer, Page 9.

SCOREBOARD

NBA			
San Antonio	89		
New York	77		
BASEBALL			
Baltimore	2	Milwaukee	11
Kansas City	1	Chicago Cubs	4
Boston	5	San Francisco	15
Minnesota	1	Colorado	2
Toronto	3	Atlanta	3
Anaheim	2	Houston	1
Cleveland	9	St. Louis	5
Oakland	8	Montreal	4
Seattle	7	Florida at	
Detroit	1	Arizona, late	
Texas	3	Philadelphia at	
New York	0	San Diego, late	
Chicago White Sox	2	Pittsburgh at	
Tampa Bay (10)	2	Los Angeles, late	
N.Y. Mets	5		
Cincinnati	2		

LOCAL SPORTS BRIEFS

PTL tips off tonight

The thirteenth season of the Prime Time League will kick off tonight at 4:30 PM with the first of four matchups in Iowa's premier summer developmental league.

Fans will want to come early for the best matchup of the evening at 4:30 between Fitzpatrick's and Mike Gatens Real Estate. Fitzpatrick's features Dean Oliver and Jess Settles, as well as Hawks-to-be Ryan Hogan and Joe Ferrino. Gatens Real Estate boasts NBA player Brad Lohaus, as well as Hawkeye favorites J.R. Koch and Kyle Galloway, and ex-UNI player Terry Cress.

All Prime Time League games this year are being held in the North Liberty Community Center, which features air conditioning and seating for 350 fans. A new game will begin every hour and a half, with the final game beginning at 9 PM.

Other opening night matchups include Lepic-Kroeger Realtors-Active Endeavors against Gringo's/The Fieldhouse Restaurant at 6, Deli-Mart/Iowa City Ready Mix vs. Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing at 7:30, and Nike/Merrill Lynch taking on Good Fellas at 9 PM.

— Greg Wallace

Baseball recruit signs with Dodgers

Hawkeye baseball recruit T.J. Nail has signed a contract to play professional baseball in the Los Angeles Dodgers organization. He was selected by the Dodgers in the eighth round of the amateur draft two weeks ago.

Nail, a 6-foot-2 right-handed pitcher, had signed a national letter of intent to play baseball for the Hawkeyes last fall.

He compiled a 29-3 record in his three years of high school ball in Schaumburg, Illinois.

"We wish T.J. the best of luck," Iowa head baseball coach Scott Broghammer said.

Nomo shuts down Cubs, Brewers win 11-4

■ Hideo Nomo got a bit of revenge on the team that cut him earlier this season.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hideo Nomo showed the Chicago Cubs first-hand what they could have had.

Nomo allowed two runs in seven-plus innings Wednesday to beat one of the teams that released him earlier this season in the Milwaukee Brewers 11-4 win over the Chicago Cubs.

Nomo was released by the Mets in spring training before signing with the Cubs. After three starts in Triple-A, the Cubs cut him loose and he has since become Milwaukee's best starter.

"You have to base your decisions on what you see," Chicago manager Jim Riggleman said. "He wasn't throwing that way then. We asked him to go down and throw another time. He refused to do it, so that was it."

Nomo denied having any revenge

factor, however.

"None," Nomo said. "None whatsoever."

Nomo (4-1) allowed four hits and struck out seven as he continues to show the form that helped him win the NL's Rookie of the Year in 1995 for Los Angeles.

"I thought he might have had his best split-finger that we've seen this year," Milwaukee manager Phil Garner said. "He's had good splits all along. I thought he had a terrific outing."

Nomo even drove in Milwaukee's first run with an RBI single in the second inning off Steve Trachsel (2-9), who leads the majors in losses.

Nomo has struck out six or more batters in six of his eight starts. His



Morry Gash/Associated Press
 Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Hideo Nomo throws a pitch in the first inning against the Chicago Cubs Wednesday, June 16, 1999, in Milwaukee.

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Aye, Aye Admiral

■ As expected, David Robinson and Tim Duncan were too much for the undersized Knicks to handle.

By Chris Sheridan
 Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A calm, efficient 33 points from Tim Duncan, a bunch of timely 3-pointers from Jaren Jackson and a little of everything from David Robinson were enough to give the San Antonio Spurs the victory in Game 1 of the NBA Finals.

Before a crowd of almost 40,000, the second-largest ever at a finals game, San Antonio showed why it is a prohibitive favorite against the undersized, low-seeded New York Knicks.

Duncan was virtually unstoppable all game, shooting 13-for-21 and grabbing 16 rebounds, Jackson had the hot hand when his team needed it in the fourth quarter and the Spurs defeated the Knicks 89-77 Wednesday night.

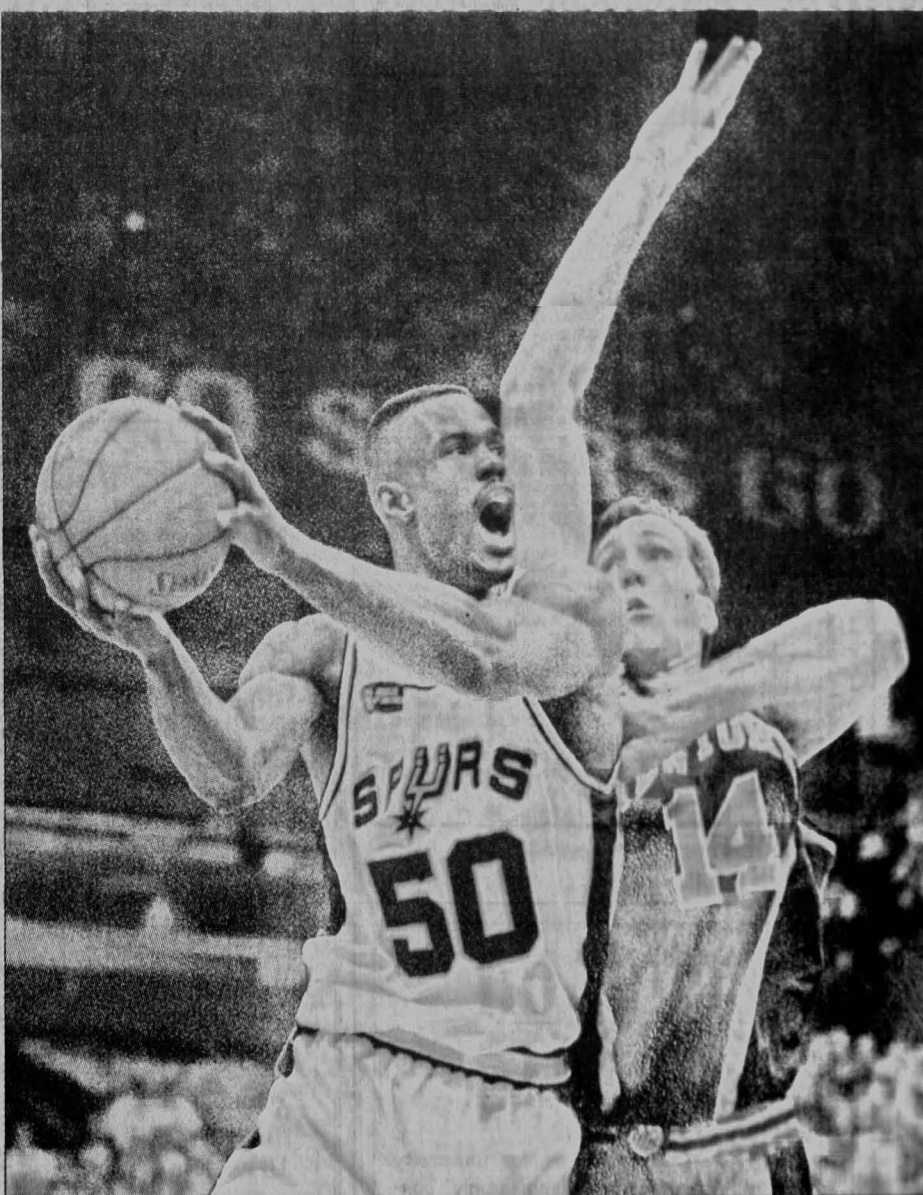
Jackson had five 3-pointers and scored 17 points for the Spurs, who never let the Knicks make a serious run down the stretch.

Game 2 is Friday night at the Alamodome, and the Spurs will have a chance for the longest playoff winning streak for one season in NBA history. This was their 11th straight win in these playoffs, tying the 1989 Los Angeles Lakers.

If there's any solace for the Knicks, maybe it's the fact that the Lakers' big streak a decade ago didn't lead to a title. The Spurs haven't won one yet, either, but they sure looked ready to be a championship team.

San Antonio closed the first half with a 14-2 run to take the lead for good. It made New York play catch-up after that and slammed the door shut midway through

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Michael Conroy/Associated Press
 San Antonio Spurs center David Robinson, left, shoots past New York Knicks center Chris Dudley during the opening minutes in game one of the NBA finals in San Antonio, Tex., Wednesday, June 16, 1999.

It's official, Jackson will coach Lakers

■ After a year-long hiatus, former Bulls coach Phil Jackson is returning to the NBA

By Ken Peters
 Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Phil Jackson stepped off a fishing boat in an Alaskan village and got the news from an Eskimo boy: "I hear you're coach of the Lakers."

And with that, Jackson returned to the NBA following a year of meditation and reflection — a year when, at times, he was blissfully out of touch with civilization.

"I went to Alaska not knowing if this was going to happen or not, and I came back and it was a fait accompli," Jackson said Wednesday, announcing what had been an open secret for days. "I think it was a marriage that was in the making. Of all the jobs out there, this was the one that piqued my interest."

The Los Angeles Lakers lured the former Chicago Bulls coach back to the real world with a five-year, \$30 million contract that makes him one of the NBA's highest-paid coaches. Boston's Rick Pitino reportedly makes \$7 million a year.

The 53-year-old Jackson takes over a team that hasn't been in the NBA Finals since 1991 and was



Jackson

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Pinehurst No. 2 should cater to all this weekend

■ The sight of this year's U.S. Open isn't as threatening as was expected, leaving Greg Norman to dub this tournament an "open Open."

By Doug Ferguson
 Associated Press

PINEHURST, N.C. — The U.S. Open has a tendency to be closed.

Take 156 players and start weeding them out. The vast number who have trouble keeping it straight and narrow off the tee are in for a short week. Short-game wizards are stripped of their advantage in the clumpy collar of rough around the greens.

If that's not enough, an attitude check is always a good indicator.

"I used to love listening to them gripe," Jack Nicklaus said. "The rough is too high — check him off. The greens are too fast — check him off. You just check guys off as they complain, because they complain themselves right out of this championship."

Nicklaus, playing in a record 43rd consecutive U.S. Open, has been startled by what he has heard this week — nothing but praise for Pinehurst No. 2, nothing but accolades for the way the USGA has set up Donald Ross' masterpiece.

Too bad.
 "You're going to have so many guys

who have a chance to win," Nicklaus said.

When the U.S. Open gets under way on Thursday, no one is quite sure what to expect. Occasional rain over the past two days will keep the turtleback greens from being as firm as the USGA would like, at least until the weekend. The fairways may be more generous, the rough not as deep, but the slopes and hollows around the greens can be unpredictable.

Perhaps that is what led Greg Norman to call this an "open Open."

"A lot more players could win this golf tournament than we've seen in the past," he said Wednesday.

Defending champion Lee Janzen has already won the U.S. Open twice this decade. So has Ernie Els. Tom Lehman has played in the final group the past four years, the first player with that distinction since Bobby Jones in the 1920s. Colin Montgomerie has played the U.S. Open seven times and has been in the hunt four of those years. Payne Stewart won in 1991 and was the

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The 99th U.S. Open golf championship

Site: Pinehurst Resort and Country Club, No. 2 Course, Pinehurst, N.C.
 Dates: June 17-20
 TV (all times EDT): Thurs.-Fri., Noon-3 p.m. (ESPN)
 3-5 p.m. (NBC), 5-7:30 p.m. (ESPN)
 Sat.-Sun., 12:30-7 p.m. (NBC)
 Mon. (if necessary), Noon-2 p.m. (ESPN), 2 p.m.-conclusion (NBC)

Purse: \$3.5 million
 Winner's share: \$625,000
 Defending champion: Lee Janzen

Top favorites

Name	Odds
David Duval	9-1
Tiger Woods	10-1
Davis Love, III	15-1
Colin Montgomerie	18-1
Ernie Els	20-1

The 1998 U.S. Open

Player	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	Total
Lee Janzen	73	66	73	66	280														285
Payne Stewart	66	71	70	74	281														286
Bob Tway	68	70	73	73	284														285
Nick Price	73	68	71	73	285														286
Steve Stricker	73	71	69	73	286														286
Tom Lehman	68	75	68	75	286														286

Source: Pinehurst Resort and Country Club

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